Randolph, perhaps, after all, you crn't respect me. You know I told you long ago, when I confessed to you about that check, that I was afraid you couldn't respect tree; and that I was afraid you wouldn't be happy with me. And now you're not going to be happy with me."

She withdrew herself from him and sat down. She did not fling herself down. She was very quiet. Instead of covering her face with her hands she put both hands upon her chest and pressed them there rigidly.

Moore felt wretchedly helpless, and he felt also that this scene should not continue. It seemed to him that it would kill him, strong man as he was; but, he told himself, he could bear it; but was; but, he told himself, he could bear it; but salome could not; it was cruel to allow her to bear it.

"Her great Bear Raid 1884-1887.

A DROP OF OVER 100 POINTS—HOW CONGRESS HAS WORKED—THE COMPANY'S GOV—ERNMENT PARTNERSHIP.

The death of Frederick L. Ames a few weeks ago took from the Union Pacific Railway Company list wisest counsellor, its strongest financial prop

they sat at the table they taked gasys has praction which is likely to come after such an hour as they had just spent.

After lunch Meore was obliged to go out directly. He attended to some business with his usual interest apparently, but he knew that he had really little interest in it; it was only a mechanical habit of mind that asserted itself. In the recesses of his thought was an indefinite dissatisfaction with the way he had talked to his wife. He had been quite sure he could speak more to the point than he had done; he had falled to impress her as he meant to do. He did not quite know how or why he had falled. And how dear she was to him! How she was knit into his very heart! Semetime he would be able to say to her just what he wished and as he wishef. And there was in his consciousness that backgroun! of troublous memory of the way he had treated Miss Nunally. It was but a humiliating kind of comfort to think that he had not been "quite himself." No one likes to think of a time when he was not quite himself. He wonis::i wrat else he did during those weeks. He knew he had married then, He remembered distinctly the moment when he had stood by Salome in the little sitting-room of the farmhouse, and when he had answered the minister's questions. He remembered precisely the tone in which Salome had replied.

Here Moore made an involuntary movement of indignation. He became aware that he could not sit still any longer. He went out into the street and began walking rapidly. He knew that the course of his life seemed changed by that blow from Waiter Redd. Still, could he have seen Salome again, as he fully meant to do that night, and have gone away and fulfilled hes engagement to Miss Nunally?

Again, perhaps there were some men who could have done that. Moore was indignant with such men.

was not the first time such talk had been heard.

Woo still think you can be happy with me?"
"You still think you can be happy with me?"
"The still sure of it—sire of it," was the ardent whisper back.

Then Moore thought of the "higher life," and all his theories and aspirations.

"But I suppose happiness isn't the main thing.
"But I suppose happiness isn't the main thing.
"But we can't help longing to be happy, can we?"
"But we can't help longing to be happy, can we shull we seem made to he happy, don't we, since we have such a capacity for happiness? Dear love," with her cheek again upon his, "you will never never know how I love you."

Moore assured her that he knew at that very morent.

Presently the two went down to lunch. As they sat at the table they talked gayly in that reaction which is likely to come after such an hour as they had just spent.

After lunch Moore was obliged to go out dispersed."

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After lunch Moore was obliged to go out dispersed.

The company has passed through many stormy.

The company has passed through many stormy the short on hostile legislation and so depreciating the short. The Commissioner of Railroads in his though to had several times been on a lee shore; though many stormy the short of hostile legislation and several times been on a lee shore; though many stormy the short of hostile legislation and several times been on a lee shore; though many stormy the short of hostile legislation and so depreciating the short. The Commissioner of Railroads in his such as the short of hostile legislation and receiver.

The company has passed through many stormy the short of the failure short in the short of hostile legislation in the short of hostile legislation in the short of the failure of a refunding measure, but the stock. The Commissioner of Railroad in the short of the full was been on a lee shore; though short in the short of the full was been on a lee shore; though short in the

he remembered distinctly the moment when he had answered the minister's questions. He remembered precisely the tone in which Salome had replied. But he could only recall in the most misty man ner the fact that there had been a clergyman present.

But he was glad that Salome was his wife. When he reached that point in his often-repeated attempts at a clear recollection, his heart always bounded with thankfulness that Salome was his wife. This afternoon, when it came toward night, he did not go directly back to his hotel. He wanted to be alone for a time. Salome's presence still had power of glamour over him, and of confusion to caim thought. And he wanted to think calmly. As he sat virtually alone, however, in a room of a club which he sometimes over. It is not after things have happened that it avails to think them over, unless it be with reference to future happenings.

But Moore sat there staring in front of him, his lips shut tightly and his hands deep in his pockets, after the manner of some men when they think they are thinking deeply. He was not aware for a long time that he was merely in a reverie; and the tackground of this reveries word same to his consciousness, and almost to his lips.

But Moore sat there staring in front of him, his lips shut tightly and his hands deep in his pockets, after the manner of some men when they think they are thinking deeply. He was not aware for a long time that he was merely in a reverie; and the tackground of this reveries was always Salome. What was the use to wish that she was different in that one particular? He had known before. He knew that if he had known before. He knew that if he had known even more, he should have married her, if possible. He loved her. Continually those words came to his consciousness, and almost to his lips.

But how would things have turned out if he but he was always Salome. What was the use to wish that she was different in that one particular? He had known before. He knew that if he had known before. He knew that if he had known before.

tion to. BLUNDERING STATESMANSHIP.

see sill call any longer. He went out into the street and began walking regulaty. He knew treat the property of the street of the property of

Andolph, perhaps, after all, you crit respect to the property of the property

The second to the the variance of the company of the control of th

swention of dividends for the current year, and summary payments on account to the sinking fund. They were in high feather plated should be recommended.

SUMMARY OF CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN. The campaign of the bear combination during the first session of the XLVIIIR Congress and its the first session of the XLVIIIR Congress and its results may be summarized as follows:

Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, opened the bail on the left of December with a bill compelling the company to pay the costs of surveying all unsurveyed a lands with a view of making them amenable to State and Territorial taxation. On the same day Mr. Rosserans, of California, introduced a bill establishing freight rates, and on the same day Mr. Rosserans, of California, introduced a bill stablishing freight rates, and on the same day Mr. Rosserans, of California, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay costs of surveying, similar in terms to the braska, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay for surveys and electronic proposed by the minimities positively known to be braska, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay for surveys and electronic proposed by the introduction of a bill increasing the force on December 3, 183.

On the 11th of December Mr. Valentine, of Nebraska, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay for surveys and electronic proposed by the minimities positively known to be braska, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay for surveys and electronic proposed by the minimities positively known to be braska, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay for surveys and electronic proposed by the minimities positively known to be braska, introduced a bill compelling the company to pay for surveys and electronic proposed to hostile legislation was Mr. Hanback. The pay in the sinking fund sufficiently high. The only in the sinking fund requirements to 25 per cent, and strending the provision to the Kansas Pacific Central Parach and other roads. On the 6th of January Mr. Weaver, of lower the company of the pa

this time it came to the knowledge of members of the committee that the confidential clerk in the Commissioner's office had been boasting rather openly that he drew the bill which passed the last House, and that he was in a position to control the action of this committee. The reasons for the clerk's dismissal, which had taken place several days previous, were known, and his speculative connections had been to some extent exposed. The committee began in a dazed way to open their eyes to the disagreeable fact that a lot of smart speculators in "the Street" had been, in vulgar parlance, "playing them for suckers." They were consequently in a mood to give Mr. Adams a more attentive heartig taan would have been the case under other commissances. Upon his statement of the case those members of the committee who had been most hostile to the company revised their judgments, and abandoning the measures looking to an extension of the sinking-fund provisions of the Thurman act, gave in their adhesion to the funding plan. The drafting of a bill was intrusted to a sub-committee, who subsequently reported what was known as the Outhwaite bill. This received the unanimous support of the committee. On the 5th of April it was reported to the House as a substitute for the several bills which had been referred to the committee.

The exposure and dismissal of the comfidential clerk had deranged the plans of the combination. They were in some degree compensated for this by the cut in rates in February and the labor troubles later, which heiped the short interest by depressing the whole market, Union Pacific with the rest. Had they been able to count on the cooperation of the Interior Department and the Railroad Committee of Congress, as they confidently expected, they might have worked serious damage, not only to the Pacific roads, but to the entire business interests of the country through their manipulation of the stock market. Fortunately, the clerk's silly vanity and impatience to utilize his opportunities disclosed the conspir

IX.

by hostile legislation, they immediately began to devise plans for defeating any favorable action.

X.

would not a good think by baying them up and charging them on to construction or capitalizing them as a branch line. It was whispered to Mr. without so much as turning it over. It then dright extinct so much as turning it over. It then dright extinct so much as turning it over. It then dright extinct so much as turning it over. It then dright extinct so much as turning it over. It then dright extinct so much as turning it over. It then dright extinct so much as turning it over a solubly; that its zolo support was fastebood and its above that the soluble support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a soluble to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a solubly that its zolo support was fastebood and its observed to be a soluble to be a soluble

ACTIVITY OF THE NEWSPAPER.

Then, too, the newspaper organ was keeping up viewed the bill with favor, and did not hesitate to charge either dishonesty or incapacity upon the

The President was criticised at the same time, occause he could not "take his mind from the consideration of a few perty necessor papers to see it he could not do something to secure the Government's interest in the enormous debt of the Pacific railroads.

On the 10th it is said: "Quite a number of Consideration of the pacific management of the president of the pacific management of the pacific management

ment's interest in the chormonic debt of the Facilic railroads."

On the 10th it is said: "Quite a nutriber of Cotgressmen have been investing in Union Pacing Railway stock, and it would doubtless be of great advantage to them to have the Extension bill acted upon before the close of the session," and on the rail attacked General Joseph E. Johnston, Commissioner of Railroads, for incompetency and permitting himself to be blinded by the hospitalities" of the railroad corporations.

On July 29 its Washington special said: "The Pacific Railroad lobby, which has worked here very hard this winter, has now given up all hopes of passing its Funding Extension bill, and is directing its entire efforts to shutting off this proposed investigation. It has at least a dozen active agents about the House every day calling out members." At this time it was well known that Mr. Adams had urged the passage of the investigation resolution in letters to the chalmen of the Judiciary Committees of the Senare and House, which had been published.

The work of the organ for this session was by this time unished. The Funding bill was killed, and one objection was sufficient to defeat the resolution appointing a commission of investigation which had been carnestly arged by Mr. Adams. The concluding shot for the campaign was in the issue of August 2, in which it stated editorially that Mr. Outhwaite was in considerable danger of losing a renomination because of the prominent part he took in the support of the Debt Extension bill, it did not refer to the subject again until November, when it opened a new campaign for the short session.

XIII.

CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES.

CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES.

This constant nagging was not without its effect, even though the Congressmen whom it was intended to influence were perfectly well aware that from beginning to end it was part of one of the most audacious blackmailing schemes ever worked by a lobby; that its sole support was falsehood and its